The Citizen.

MERE AND THERE.

a is nothing in life so sad," says ring of unutterable pathos. the deference to the Faun's it is not in the least true. There ming much sadder in life and the theligideal has found it. He was kare that he had stumbled upon it at houself down at his deak. da fresh bottle of "unchangeable. by black writing fluid," dipped ad quill and poised it over the and sheet and realized that he the say. That moment the and this soul. A column in THE

and me thing to put in it! at aste of real tragedy comwhich Hawthorne's troubles ad disappeared. And what to The poor Individual has mendacity but lacks moral. feet. The report spread instantly, that r immoral boldness to make some one had fallen from the roof, and a rush was made to the rear of the building, liv less. The news-makers dewhere his body was found. The distorted gathe aching void aches emptily appearance of his face prevented immediate We can tell you they have gone in and where and why and recognition. His nephew, Fred, Hall, at at two lines to each family would first pronounced it to be William Sheppard. a clean sweep in Bloon field, and This was discredited until a search of his we say after we had gotten coat-pocket was made, where a bill, given I from all? This is a question for him by his nephew, to present at the next serious consideration, kind friends, meeting of Pierson Post, was found. The are reckless enough to peruse Here injured man was carried into the express Lore and if you have any suggesto make don't let false pride or H. Van Gieson examined his wounds and pronounced them fatal. All signs of life waning modesty restrain you.

were soon extinct. The body was conveyed to Keyler's morgue to await examination had a good time at that lawn party by County Physician Hewlett. News of Saurday It was the club's last the accident was conveyed to Mrs. Sheppard. the season. About half of the She was overwhelmed with grief. Mr. Shep. pard was widely known and had many of le about an equal number of friends. He has lived here a great many What did you do?"-this vears. His wife was a daughter of the late J. from the Fellow-Citizen, as the Hall, a well-known citizen. He leaves a tary to date: gaze grew dreamy and ab- family of three children, the eldest about

twelve years old, and the youngest seven. talked and (dropping his He was born in Philipsburg, Warren Co., a whisper) played croquet, and about 1847. He enlisted in the 164th New or danced, and (with emphasis) ate.' York State Volunteers as a private, March didn't go home till morning? 10th, 1863, being only seventeen years old. the Humble Individual. - libraite glanced up contemptuously. whome early-when it was time.' became a member of William S. Pierson "We weren't asked for two Post, G. A. R., and has been an active mem-

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ber of it ever since. He was a Past-Comtrumble Individual and the Fellow mander. He was a hat-finisher by occupaon linked arms and sauntered off. tion, and was employed at Hampson, Ellor -pitted fee cream on his new suit? the P. C. with tender compassion. Seller ine leaves town Saturday

he Westminster Society gave on Monint he final entertainment until all dahsolutely the last appear-Music'was resorted to this time, Messis, Schouler, Davis, Hayes and

me at Bradley Beach.

society is familiarly known as the 1', and the only time they call it g else is when they pray for it, ported through the Chairman, Mr. Man, is in the habit of asking the Lord ss the Y. M. C. A., the W. C. T. U., association. The special committee of J. S. Chitterling F. M. L., and the S. P. C. A." in ten reported through their Chairman, Wm. Cadmus and of this time at J. Banks Reford, as follows:

For affirs always include the thing whom there is a report at, which report says that the pastor on be in the same condition-that

e are coming home, too. Mr. Mrs Carter have returned from their

town is beginning to fill up with ool boys just now. Blazers and - - litts are frequent, and we are distinctly to understand that this generation considers us slow, wishes what lo do with itself at home, - ir feign-dly glad to desert us and and mountains or seashore.

ore are at least two boys in town who happy and busy as possible, doing mishing business. All success to May their trade increase. They dy destined to ignite the first con stream so fearless are their ven-It takes some skill to run a paper garden, and not to mix the two and to arong one into the ground,

d a tract on "How to Pack " would make his everlasting forat a spining name. Trunks must Aked. The stern application of or in parto must be made, and orner was a man yet who know how widor everybody who is going away a to tell him-perhaps with tearsat mank-bottle oughtn't to be packed all box, although it its in so that collars don't go in the bottom which the top, as the masculine mone to fancy; that to pack willy destructive to the mirrors. All that man miss who packs his Moreover, he misses, being tractiveness and natural advancement of Edward S. Wilde of 4, the astounding sight of Some hers; of seeing her conjure a roads and side-walks, a full supply of and gowns into a space not much

three feet square; of seeing it within the reach of all, for if cleanliness exploitably melt away and disappear hever too full for 'one more;" of ther placid expression, her un-"- Cat wretched bachelor misses. sale sorry for him. . .

William B Sheppard's Death.

the general good. We have but an advisory position in most of the needs of the town, but in the mass of interests herein gathered we are in a position to suggest a tvery tragic manner on Tuesday to those who have the legal control. eurcumstances under which he In the opinion of your committee the the which have become familiar the fly stated thus : Black Prince time has come for the Township Comwark came to Bloomfield mittee to take hold of the question of an escort to Black Prince surveying the Town, establishing street The rank, Knights of Py- lines, opening of new streets, the estabwere visiting Eureka Lodge. The lishment of g ades upon the same, with a the Drum Corps, not being view of a general system of sewerage. the order, were being enter- A town's reputation is made up of its brom Corps, in their natural advantages of location, of its aclights express office, pending quired improvement and conveniences, of the lodge session. Mr. and its social atmosphere. Therefore intimately acquainted with your committee are of the opinion, that the Newark drum corps, espe- while we are favorably locat d on hill Hopkins, with whom he had side and valley, have our share of con-

been in the army. That same evening the veniences and improvements, to preserve Board of Directors of Essex County Build- the symmetry we must look to the santing and Loan Association met in the Post tary and moral conditions, for with a bad Monday night. rooms, and Mr. Sheppard, who held the reputation in this respect all the rest will position of janitor, opened the rooms for go for naught. We feel that the line must them. He then went down to the drum be drawn, then hew to it, let the chips fall corps rooms until they concluded their busiwhere they may.

ness. While engaged in conversation with Both reports were received and com Major Hopkins, their attention was attracted mittees discharged with thanks. An elecby the singing in Dodd's Hall, where an ention of officers was then held and resulted ertainment was being held. The rear win- as follows: lows of the dram corps rooms open but on

President, R. W. Gardener. Vice-President, H. B. Sheldon. Secretary, J. Banks Reford. Treasurer, L. K. Dodd.

the roof for the purpose of looking in the window of the hall at the performance. In EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF 15: the absence of definite knowledge, it is pre- J Harvey sumed that the two windows of the hall, J. H. Hardcastle opening on the roof of the extension, were Elias S. Osborne occupied by sight-seers, and Mr. Sheppard G. W. Hopping went to a third window, the sill of which is E. S. Wilde on a line with the termination of the roof. B. Haskell It is thought, that in the darkness that pre- J. P. Scherff vailed, he did not observe this, and stepped A. C. Marr. over the roof edge and was precipitated to

to the roof of an extension to the building.

Mr. Sheppard and his friend stepped out on

the ground, falling a distance of twenty-five

officiate. The members of the Grand Army

accordance with the Grand Army ritual.

Village Improvement Association.

The Village Improvement Association

met on Wednesday evening with Presi-

To the Officers and Members of the Vil-

The committee appointed at a meeting

President to canvass for members, with

power to collect one year's dues, to report

upon a revision of the Constitution and

eral duties therein set forth.

have been in the past,

wholesome water at a cost so as to bring

is next to godliness, the cost of water

must be reduced to a minimum. Our

streets lighted with a light strong enough

and lighted on nights when the almanac

says the moon shines but it don't, and left

burning a longer period than at present.

The abatement of nuisances, the enforce-

ment of laws. -In short to give our aid

and support to a'l departments of our

Town, in forwarding any work that is for

its own brightness to east a shadow,

lage Improvement Association :-

C. H. Halfpenny the new Hamburg steamer Augusta Vic-F. N. Moffat J. L. Coyle Geo. Roubaud M. A. Dailey

A motion prevailed, that a special committee of five be appointed to consider and report to the next meeting of the association "The best method of lighting by electric lights, whether by private contract or public ownership." The President appointed on the con

mittee Mesers, Hopping, Moffat, Saxton, Nash, W. S. Freeman. A motion also prevailed, that a special committee of five be appointed to consider and report "What steps are necessary to enforce the laws in regards to the observance of the Sabbath. The President ap-Messrs. Geo. Roubaud C. M. Davis office and medical aid summoned. Dr. W.

> William Ellor H M. Barrett J. M. Williams.

After considerable discussion of various matters, connected with the work of the association, participated in by Messrs. Roubaud, Dailey, Hopping, McDowell, C. M. Davis, Cook and others, the meeting adjourned to the fourth Wednesday in July. The following are the members of the association, as reported to the Secre-MEMBERS OF THE BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION: G. A. Zabriskie John G. Zabriskie He was discharged with the rank of Sergeant | W. A. Baldwin Martin Zahnle. on July 15th, 1865. In October of 1881 he Rev. H. W. Ballentine J. G. Keyler H. M. Barrett Rev. Chas. E. Knox J. H. Kierstead, M. D. Jos. B. Kent W. Krenrich C. A. Keyler & Company's Factory, in Watsessing. The J. M. Bancroft F. W. Langstroth, funeral will take place this afternoon at the F. S. Benson F. E. Langstroth Park M. E. Church. Rev. F. B. Collins will J. G. Broughton H. Lindenmeyer

T. W. Langstroth, Jr. Polhemus Lyon Post will be present. The burial will be in F. H. Baker E. G. Lewis W. L. Lewis Chas. Lockwood D. J. Brady E. W. Moss Wm. Boukar, Sr C. W. Martin J. F. Maxfield F. N. Moffat C. E. McDowell dent Dodd in the chair and about sixty J. L. Clark A. C. Marr G. T. Moore The special committee of five on plant- W. B. Chambers Robt Madison E. P. Mitchell ing trees along D. L. & W. R. R. track, re- F. W. Capen O. E. Mitchell James Muir

the work finished, without any cost to the J. L. Coyle Thomas McGowan J. M. Mann A. E. C. Minderman Fred. T. Camp. Jacob Maier Fred. Mohrman Jos. D. Cooper John Newton Rev. J. M. Nardiello Victor Corraz D. A. Newport C. H. Nash held May 24th, under the following "That | Amzi Dodd a committee of ten be appointed by the A. G. Darwin Thomas Oakes J. K. Oakes J. A. Oakes Elias S. Osborne Robt Peele By-Laws, also suggestions pertaining to James Davis A. R. Pierson the conduct of the Association," would J. T. Dawes Geo. W. Pancoast report that they have performed the sev. M. A. Dailey Geo. S. Porter Kred. H. Pilch

C. L. Potter

Jos. A. Peloubet

J. V. M. Rassbach

J. Banks Reford

Geo. Rouband

Oscar Riggs

Jos. M. Reall

John Sherman

H. B. Sheldon

Richard Stout

Thomas Smith

F. G. Tower

Wm. Thompson

H. M. Van Tassel

F. C. Van Auken

Moses Van Winkle

W. H. Van Gieson, M

W. H. White, M.D.

Morris Van Vhet

T. H. Ward

J. L. Walsh

E. G. Ward

W W. Wyman

E. A. Smith

Peter Shibley

Nathan Russell

Joseph Reinheimer

W. S. S. Rowland

H. E. Richards M.D.

C. W. Powers

Henry Russell

Robert Dodd A. S. Denton The work assigned the committee was threefold :- 1st To increase the membership, 2nd Revise the Constitution and By-Laws if necessary, 3rd The plans and scope of the work which might properly Lewis K. Dodd co ne under the care of this Association; Arthur B. Davis as this is of the greatest importance your committee have had printed a card, in convenient form for general distribution, setting forth what are the purposes and aims of the Association, with the hope that all citizens interested in the future W. S. Freeman welfare of our village, might be induced Stan Farrand to join with us. A partial canvass of the J. F. Folsom

town has been made and the result is a J. P. Fireng F. B. Stone J. P. Scherff membership of 175. If each one would Geo. H. Sedgwick make an effort it could easily be doubled R. W. Gardner G. Lee Stout D. G. Garrabrant The sub-committee, to whom was re- S. P. Gilbert John Sanderson J. C. Saxton ferred the revision of Constitution and By- S. M. Hulin Laws, report a few minor changes:-1st S. L. Hubbell D. W. Smith Chas, W. Somers Abolishing the initiation-fee, 2nd Simpli- J. H. Hardcastle H. B. Sheldon, Jr. fying the manner of becoming a member, Benj. Haskell W. C. Stout 3rd Reducing the Executive Committee to Fred. E. Heckel R. M. Stiles fifteen instead of thirty, and your com- T. E. Hayes mitteen instead of thirty, and your countries mittee would suggest that members out S. H. Half penny side of the Executive Committee be given F. M. Hinkle Thos. H. Taylor H. A. Ventres

on the Committee, as it would seem to Wm. R. Hanna The last duty assigned us has been thoroughly canvassed by your committee. J. Corey Johnson That there is need of this last there can | Wm. L. Johnson be no question. As to the subjects that T. Howell Johnson would properly claim our attention there Grant A. Wheeler may be a difference. Our endeavors should be to encourage the growth, at C. L. Ward our village, by the improvement of our

Glen Ridge Tennis Club.

The Glen Ridge Lawn Tennis Club held a special meeting last Wednes day evening at the residence of Mr. Benson, to hear the report of the several committees. The constitution and by laws were brought up and with a few alterations adopted. The com mittee on grounds reported that the location had been changed to a site on Bloomfield avenue near Glenridge avenue, adjoining Mr. Corby's residence, that the court is well under way, with the probability of comple-

tion the latter part of next week. One remarkable ferture of the club is the interest which the young people of the neighborhood show in its support. The club now numbers eleven active members, and the prospects

are good for a further increase. Applicants for membership will please send their application, signid by a member of the club, to the Sec retary, Mr. Fred Williams, and it will to be called next Thursday evening. industrial work, consisting

BRIEF NOTES. -The School Trustees hold a meeting

- For best quality of coal and lowest prices send your order to R. M. Stiles. -Pedro Rycyzyniski is building a ne house on Lake street.

-The Township Committee hold regular meeting on Monday night. -The admission fee to Glenwood Park has been reduced from 20 cts. to 10 cts

-Mr. R. M. Stiles has a large stock of Jeddo Lehigh coal and would advise parties buying by the quantity to order their coal early this season. N. H. Dodd -Mr. Henry Lindenmeyr and family C. E. McDowell sailed for Europe Wednesday morning on

> -A sleepy driver of a large brewery wagon was awakened just in time from coming in contact with the B lieville avenue bridge one day last week.

-Mr. John Malague and Miss Kate Geckel were married in the Church of Sacred Heart on Wednesday morning. Rev. Father Hugo of Newark officiated. The electric companies who were to furnish motive power to the Essex Passenger Railway are reported to have given up the job. The Company will erect their

own plant. -The Rosevilles will play at 10 A l with the Ironsides, of Newark, and at 4 I M with the Vernons, of Brooklyn, on the Fourth of July The 3:30 P M train from Montclair will stop at the grounds

-A new time table went into effect on the D. L. & W. R. R. last Monday. Sev eral important changes have been made which greatly improve the service Among the advantages gained by Bloomfield are six new trains, three each way,

- The Board of School Trustees held special meeting on Monday night. The engagement of teachers for the ensuing year was the principal business transacted. Specifications for the new Berkeley school building were examined.

-The name of Miss Bertha Russell was inadvertently omitted from the list High School graduates published last week. Next week's CITIZEN will give an account of the closing exercises, which Church last evening.

-An enjoyable wedding took place at Mr Beach Bassinger's on Thomas street, Thursday afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Carrie Bassinger and Mr Charles Thompson Many well-wishes erty." follow them on a short wedding trip, after which Cohoes, N Y will claim then as

-Mr. Y. Frank Hoxie of Paterson, was awarded the contract for macadamizing Springdale avenue East Orange, on Monday night. As the Township officials have experienced the same difficulty as our own town officials in securing satis-, street, sailed for England on Wednesday. factory bids for macadamizing, Mr. Hoxie's figures will prove of interest for the residence of Mr Stephen Gilson on comparison with the prices paid by Bloom- Thursday night. field when the work is given out. Telford 99 cts, curbing 33 cts, excavation 24 ets. -The Fairview Heights Literary Soci-

ety held its regular meeting last Tuesday President, Mr. Charles L. Pilger, on Berkekey avenue. This being the last meeting prior to vacation, the usual formal program was dispensed with and the evening was spent in the singing of songs and social intercourse. After refreshments were served the society adjourned for the summer to meet again the first Tuesday evening in October next. The guests of the society were Mr and Mrs C F Clark, Mr and Mrs G W Becker, and

Miss Annie Davidson -Tuesday night was a gala one with the Knights of Pythias of Bloomfield. Black Prince Division uniformed rank were the guests of Eureka Lodge K. of P. The occasion brought together a large number by the members of Eureka Lodge and esformation of a similar division among the | will play Summit

members of Eureka Lodge. - Closing exercises of the Parochial School in Catholic Union Hall on Tuesday evening.

-The Trustees of the Park M. E. Church are making extensive alterations and improvements of the church building and parsonage. -Mr. William Courter, of the American House, tendered the use of the hotel balcony

concert on Friday night. Adam Krenrich, widow of comrade Krenrich, day afternoon, and conducted by Rev. J. M. Enslin, of the German Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Krenrich had been ill for nearly a year.

She leaves a large family of children. -Rev. J. M. Nardiello, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, arrived home on the Hamburg line Steamer Hammonia, Thursday morning, after a nine days' voyage. Rev. Nardiello has travelled extensively during his absence. having visited France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt and the Holy Land. He spent some time at Ruodi, Italy, the place of his nativity,

where his father still lives. - In pursuance of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the property belonging to the estate of Samuel G. Baxter was sold at auction on Thursday afternoon. Auctioneer M. M. Mil ler, of Newark, conducted the sale. The fol lowing prices were realized: The plot of ground occupied by Post's butcher store and the Chinese laundry, was sold to Harris Bros. for \$6,400. The lot in the rear of Schwerdt's Hotel, 38x100, fronting on the alley, was sold to E. Schwerdt and J. B. Harvey for \$1,000 A lot on Bloomfield Avenue, 50x200, adjoining N. H. Dodd's carriage shop, was sold to Mr. N. Schener for \$1,500. The store, now occupied by & Schener & Co., on Bloomfield Ave.,

- A great many visitors were present at the closing exercises of the Centre Primary School, carrying out of the pre-arranged programme was seriously interfered with by the illness of

was bought by Thomas Baxter for \$4,000.

structed by the children and designed to teach them ideas of form. This was the work of children, ranging in age from five to thirteen years, and varied in degree from the simple stringing of beads and cutting out of pictures to the formation of very next designs of leaves and other articles in clay work, specimens of mat weaving, sewing drawing paper mounting

Orphans' Picnic.

made up the collection. Thirty-seven scholars

grammar school.

passed examination for promotion to the gram-

The ninth annual picnic has become an event of the past, in all save the memories and hearts of those for whom it was arranged on June 20th., at Pleasure Grove. We were favored with an exceptional day of sunshine and clear air. The eighty-one merry voices which greeted the committee, as the boat approached the grove, will be a pleasant sound to remember for days to come. The children could scarcely wait the time necessary to safely step ashore, so eager were they to run free amid the trees and daisies, given with a lavish hand from a generous Fath-Saturday, June 29th at 25 P. M.

They ignored the attempt of greeting. and tumbled in somersault, hand over hand, in the grove to breathe the fresh air and enjoy the freedom of the country. Every child in the Newark Home came to Bloomfie d that day. The matron and others from the city enjoyed it with them. In the afternoon the friends in Bloomfield made the occasion bright with their presence, which added greatly to the pleasure of the day. It was pronounced the best picnic we ever had.

We have again the pleasure of thanking the Orphans' friends in Bloomfield, in behalf of the Society, for their generous provision of all the good things so necessary for its success for the kind interest.

sary for its success, for the kind interest which has been shown in this work for the fatherless and motherless little ones under our care. The amount of good done will never be known until the great A new feature of the occasion, and one

greatly enjoyed by the Orphans and all, was the arrival of the Light Foot Drum Corps, who marched with manly dignity into the grove to the music of the drum and cymbal; To say that we were delightfully surprised does not express it, the joy on the faces of the little ones baffied description. We thank all the members of the Drum Corps most heartily and make it a standing invitation for all time to come. The committee with the managers were exceptional in their work, to which the

Thanks are extended to Mr. William Baldwin for his faithful assistance since took place in the First Presbyterian the very beginning of this delightful work. To the Newark City Ice Co. for their generous supply of ice, so necessary to refresh the children, and which has never failed us from the very first. "There is that scattereth, and yet lu creaseth; and there is that witholded

more than is meet, but it tendeth to pov-MRS R. N. DODD. Chairman of committee.

Bloomfield, June 27, 1889. *****

Watsessing.

The closing exercises of Berkeley Primary School were held on Friday morning -Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Dodd -The Watressing Choral Union met at

-The Italians in the employ of Contractor Michael Franz who has the contract of grading the Dodd property, struck for higher wages on Monday. evening. June 18th, at the home of the They were discharged and new men em-

ployed in their places. -The ladies of the Watsessing M. E. Church met on Monday night to devise measures for commencing a building fund for the proposed new church.

elected the following officers on Tuesday night. Past Chancellor Commander, William F. Ferguson; Chancellor Commander, Victor Weden; Vice Chancellor Commander. A P. Campbell; Prelate, Arthur Allen: Master at Arms, Henry Bradley Keepers of Records and Seals, Chas. A. Clark; Master of Exchequer, George W.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. -A valuable edition of Dicken's works of Knights from Newark, Orange, and was recently added to the library, the Passaic. The visitors accompanied by gift of W. L. Johnson, also A commen-Black Prince Drum Corps got off the 7.53 tary of the Scriptures (4 vol) and "Notes train at Watsessing, where they were met on the gospel" gift from Norman White.

-The game on Saturday between the corted by way of Orange street and Bloom- Y. M. C. A. of Bloomfield and Jersey City field avenue, to the lodge rooms on Glen- resulted in a victory for the Bloomfield wood avenue. The uniformed Knights as | boys with a score of 16 to 3. Two games sisted in the work of confering the third | will be played on our grounds at Watsesrank of the order on a candidate. The sing on Saturday. The Jr. will play a object in having the uniformed rank come boys' team from the Orange Y. M. C A. to Bloomfield was to stimulate the in the morning. In the afternoon the Srs.

-The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Young Men's Christian of the Church of the Sacred Heart will be held | Association on Friday evening, June 21 was a decided success. A large and appreciative audience filled the hall and excepting the heat spent a delightful Gray, from a sprinkling to nearly evening. Three new members were added to the list, and the brief reports of the Secretary and Vide President indicated progress. Two interesting talks on "Manto the Watsessing Brass Band for an open air ufacture of Pottery" and ' Perfumery' by Mr. Jas. Daviso on, and Mr. Robert W. -Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. | Gardner were greatly enjoyed. This was | Rare Chance! Orders taken while the second meeting of a series which will | we stay. of Pierson Post, G. A. R., was held on Thurs- be continued through the autumn and winter months.

For a Ten-Dollar Bill. The great closing out sale of Spring

Suits by Watton and Co., is attracting buyers from all directions, as the elegant garments made by this popular firm are well known, and when they commence To All My Friends and Da. J. E. STUBBERT, Telephone & their regular mark-down sales they seem to do almost the entire clothing business the second floor extra salesmen have Satisfaction guaranteed. Please give me a trial been assigned to take care of the rush; and be convinced. \$10, \$12 and \$13 are their reduced prices for Cheviot, Cassimere, Serge and Fancy Worsted Suits, of the most elegant patterns, while whole lines of the most expensive suits, cut from imported goods. have been marked down to \$15, \$16 and \$18, without regard to cost or value. Sample suits may be seen in their windows, but you want to go through their suit de-partment to know how much you can buy for a ten-dollar bill at this great markdown sale of Watson & Co , which is just now the talk of the city. - Newark Press.

Directly after the first of August, S D Lauter Co of Newark, will commence extensive alterations in the building recently purchased by them at 657 and 659 Broad street, and as soon as they are completed will occupy the entire building, using the first floor for offices, and the display of the finer grades of pianes, grands and uprights. The second floor will be used for general warercome—on the third floor they will make additional Miss Draper's, on Thursday morning. The music rooms for the use of music teachers and a large noom for storage purposes the fourth floor will be for work connumber of the scholars, who were expected and organs. These and many other imto take part. The exercises consisted of sing, provements which they will make will ing and recitations. One of the interesting place their establishment at the need or their line of trade and will give them the be considered at the special meeting features of the garages was the exhibition of largest and finest plane and organ water

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SHEPPARD June 25th, 1889, in the 42d year of his age, William B. Sheppard. Relatives and friends, also William S. Pierson Post 58, G. A. R., are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral at the Park M. E. Church, on

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ler of the Currency, do bereby certify, that "The Bloomfield National Bank," in the Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Esset and State of New Jersey is authorized to commende seal of office, this 22nd day of June, 1889. - E S LACEY. .

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